



# THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

ALBANY, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1919.

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ALBANY and DECATUR  
TWO BEST TOWNS IN  
NORTH ALABAMA  
—Watch Them Grow—  
\*\*\*\*\*

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LABOR HEADS OPEN EPOCH-MAKING MEETING

### Woodrow Wilson's Special Train Will Carry Big Party West

#### PRESIDENT LEAVES ON SPEAKING TOUR SEPT. 4; THE INITIAL STOP AT COLUMBUS

Many Last-Minute Requests Are Made for Visits by Chief Executive.

#### MRS. WILSON TO MAKE TRIP WITH HER HUSBAND

Second Address Will Be Delivered at Indianapolis on September 5.

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Wilson will start on his speaking tour September 3 and will make his first address at Columbus, O., on September 4, it was announced at the White House today. His second speech will be at Indianapolis on September 5.

The President will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Grayson, his aide and personal physician, three White House stenographers, secret service men and newspaper correspondents. They will travel in a special train beginning September 3.

Announcement of the itinerary was delayed as a result of many eleventh hour requests that the President speak at various places which had been omitted from the list and that he stay in other places longer than he had originally planned. It was learned that cities where speeches are planned included Denver, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Portland, Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles.

#### All of Montenegro Now is in Revolt

(International News Service.) LONDON, Aug. 28.—The whole of Montenegro is in revolt and fighting is in progress over a large area, it was officially announced here today. The Serbs are throwing large reinforcements into the country in an effort to suppress the revolt.

#### Crushing Defeat Dealt Bolsheviks

(International News Service.) LONDON, Aug. 28.—A crushing defeat has been administered to the Bolshevik army in South Russia. Thirteen thousand prisoners were captured by the anti-Bolshevik forces and 20,000 Red troops were disarmed.

#### Rank of General for John Pershing

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The house was slated to pass today without opposition a resolution granting permanent rank of general in the United States army to General John J. Pershing.

#### Consolidation for Gadsden Proposed

(International News Service.) MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28.—The consolidation of Gadsden, Attala, and Alabama City, three nearby towns in Etowah county is proposed in a bill introduced in the House by Representative J. P. Preston, of that county. The measure is designed to make one big municipality of the three and provides for an election in each city, leaving determination of the merger to the people.

A certain percentage of the people of each city can demand an election for the purpose of consolidation by filing petitions with the probate judge.

#### More Food Seized at Cleveland, O.

(International News Service.) CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28.—One hundred thousand pounds of meat and poultry was seized today at the Perry street cold storage warehouse.

#### Carnegie's Will Is Filed For Probate

(International News Service.) NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The will of the late Andrew Carnegie was filed for probate at noon today, distributing an estate estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

A number of bequests were made to educational institutions. The will recites that provisions already have been made for Mrs. Carnegie and Mrs. Miller, his daughter, but it is left to Mrs. Carnegie to provide further for her daughter as "she desires in her judgment and motherly love." All Mr. Carnegie's works of art and household goods were left to Mrs. Carnegie. The will reveals that Mr. Carnegie gave away during his life more than \$300,000,000 to charity thus carrying out his desire to die "comparatively a poor man" in view of the riches he commanded.

#### 2-STORY BUILDING BUILT BY MALONE ON MOULTON ST.

Construction has been started on a handsome mercantile building on Moulton street, next door to the Hughes and Tidwell building, by B. L. Malone. The building will be two stories, with a double mezzanine floor, providing much additional floor space.

The front of the new structure will be largely composed of plate glass, giving unusual lighting facilities. Work on the new theatre block, also being constructed by Mr. Malone, will be completed as rapidly as possible and the new playhouse will be opened October 6. Several improvements are being made by Mr. Malone to the offices in the building occupied by the Freut-Dillehay drug company.

#### Boosters Leave for Lawrence County

The Albany Boosters left today on the last scheduled itinerary, but owing to the fact that one day's trip was postponed, the visits to the neighboring communities will not be concluded until September.

Today's itinerary follows:  
Caddo 9:30  
McCulloch's Store 10:00  
Moulton 11:00  
Mt. Hope 12:00  
Landersville 1:30  
Wren 3:00

#### Twenty Dead When Munitions Explode

(International News Service.) LONDON, Aug. 28.—Twenty persons were killed and forty are missing in a munitions explosion which wrecked the Monroth Glaw Worm in the Beresina river, according to a Reuter's dispatch from Archangel today.

#### Lynne Measure is Fought in the House

(International News Service.) MONTGOMERY, Aug. 28.—Committees of the house and senate today were busy trying to catch up with delayed legislation. No action had been taken early this afternoon on the movie censorship bill although it is expected to be brought up later. Cold storage interests appeared against the Lynne measure, favored by Governor Kilby, requiring the time products are in cold storage to be stamped on foods and containers.

#### Will Meet Soon to Form a League

Immediately upon the return of the Albany-Decatur team from the present series on the road with Lawrenceburg, a meeting will be called here to formulate plans for a league of six or eight cities of North Alabama and Tennessee. Secretary Henley of the Albany Board of Commerce announced today.

Albany-Decatur, Sheffield, Lawrenceburg, Lynneville, Columbia, Huptsville, Athens and Pulaski have been suggested.

#### LABOR'S GREATEST CELEBRATION WILL BE STAGED MONDAY BY ALLIED CRAFTS

Program Will Be Opened By Parade of All Local Union Men.

#### ATTRACTIVE FLOATS TO COMPETE FOR A PRIZE

President Harrison, Congressman Almon and Others to Make Addresses.

All arrangements were complete today for the greatest celebration of organized labor in the history of North Alabama Monday when the big Labor Day program, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, will be opened with a parade of all organized crafts through the principal business districts of Albany and Decatur.

The parade will be led by the local union band and will form at the Gordon school grounds in Albany and march to Decatur and return to the grove near Riverview Avenue where a barbecue will be served and several addresses delivered in addition to a number of athletic events.

The allied crafts here are making strenuous efforts to win the prize offered for the best decorated float in the parade and many attractive ones have been built for the occasion.

Harrison to Speak  
The address of the day at the Riverview grove will be delivered by William L. Harrison, president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, who speaks at 1:30 o'clock. The subject of his address will be "What Unionism Means to the Laboring Man." He will be introduced by George Webb, well known member of the local Moulders' union.

Musical selections by the union band will intersperse the addresses. Following Mr. Harrison, Congressman Edward B. Almon will deliver an address on timely subjects. Sam Roper, prominent speaker of the local crafts, will make the third address and other speakers will be announced from the stand.

A ladies' popularity contest for a first prize of a \$25.00 Ladies Wrist Watch or \$25.00 Diamond Ring (winner's choice); a second prize valued at \$15, a Sterling Silver Vanity or a Cameo Ring (winner's choice), now on display at Thornton's Jewelry store, Second avenue, will be among the features of the day's program, the votes being given with each sale at the refreshment stands on the grounds. A large percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the local memorial school playgrounds.

The program is full for the day, as arranged in the printed booklet published by the local Typographical Union in the office of The Daily, is as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Parade of all union crafts affiliated with the Central Labor Union of Albany, Ala., led by local Union Band.

ROUTE OF PARADE—Beginning at Public School grounds, Albany, down Second avenue to Ferry street, up Ferry to LaFayette street, down LaFayette to Bank street, toward river two blocks and turn back down Bank to Lee street, down Lee to Second avenue, up Second avenue to Grant street, out Grant to Riverview Grove where the Labor Day program will take place and something interesting going on all day long.

10.00 PRIZE—Best decorated automobile advertising organized labor. Automobiles may be entered by anyone but must be advertising Unionism.

\$5.00 PRIZE—Second best decorated automobile.

\$10.00 PRIZE—To the local craft having the most attractive float in parade.

\$10.00 PRIZE—\$10.00 worth of printing will be given to craft having the largest percentage of its members in parade. Given by The Decatur News.

BIG BARBECUE—Bring your picnic dinners and get your nice juicy, hot barbecue right on the grounds. Also there will be stands to buy your sandwiches, lunches and other eatables.

1:30—P. M. SPEAKING—President W. L. Harrison of the Alabama Federation of Labor will make an address on what Unionism means to the laboring man. Introduced by George Webb of the local Moulders Union.

#### WALKED ACROSS CONTINENT



Mrs. J. M. Franklyn, twenty-eight years old, a graduate of the Bellevue Hospital Training School for Nurses, who won a prize of \$2,000 by walking across the continent from Seattle, Wash., to New York. She was not permitted to accept a ride unless asked twice. The trip cost her only \$28.

#### LOCAL MEN OPEN HANDSOME STORE AT FAYETTEVILLE

Announcement was made today of the opening of a new store at Fayetteville, Tenn., by Chandler and Solomon, the members of the firm being R. E. Chandler and J. J. Solomon, of Albany.

Mr. Solomon has been associated with Mr. Chandler here for the past nine years in retail business and both have many friends all over North Alabama who wish them much success in their new venture.

Through their own ability and the confidence bestowed on them by the public, Messrs. Chandler and Solomon have built up a large trade for the local house and the extension of the business is a merited tribute to both.

Mr. Solomon will leave Monday with his family for Fayetteville to make his home and will have active charge of the Fayetteville store.

#### Local Hitters Fail to Keep Up Stride

The local batting average, which is given below, is far below the percent the locals had the week before during the Huntsville series. The only men to keep out of the hole and keep up their stride were Roberts and N. Baker. Both these came around the old five hundred mark.

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Roberts	12	5	.417
N. Baker	12	5	.417
Halbrooks	11	4	.364
E. Baker	11	2	.182
Frohoff	8	1	.125
E. Barnes	8	1	.125
Bingham	10	1	.100
Steadman	10	1	.100
F. Barnes	8	0	.000
Graham	3	0	.000
Lewis	3	0	.000

Totals 96 20  
Jasper 98 18 268

#### BUILDINGS BURNED

(International News Service.) DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 25.—Five negro lodge and church houses were burned at Caywell last night simultaneously. Everything seems to be quiet there today and no more trouble is expected.

#### PROCLAMATION OF MAYORS OF CITIES PAY TRIBUTE TO LABOR

Conscious of the great part played by Labor in the world war from which we have just emerged victorious and of the still greater part to be played by Labor in the reconstruction of the world, we, the mayors of Albany and Decatur, do hereby call upon the people of our cities to celebrate Monday, September 1, as Labor Day.

We request that all business be suspended so far as possible in honor of the dignity and nobility of Labor.

In testimony whereof, we set our hands, this the 28th day of August, 1919.

C. E. MALONE, Mayor Pro Tem of Albany.  
JAMES A. NELSON, Mayor of Decatur

#### LOCAL'S DEFENSE WOBBLY; JASPER IS WINNER 3 TO 1

(By Barrett Shelton.)

Henderson, the crack right-hander from Jasper, and Lewis of local fame tied up in a pretty hurling duel Wednesday by errors again cost the locals the contest and Jasper left for their own stamping grounds with a two to one count in games under their belts. The local gang outdid the visitors in every tie-up but the visitors supported their hurlers at every stage of the game while the locals played like school boys at the crucial times. Lewis was invincible after the third inning in the third game and the Jasper gang was unable to get on the paths. The marvel from Jasper also hurled creditably but the homefolks gathered in six safeties off his deliveries.

#### Jasper Takes Lead

Jasper decided not to follow the example of the Hames crew and got out in front as soon as the opportunity appeared.

Walker, first man up, singled sharply to left, DeHoney was hit by Lewis and was given first base although the ball struck him after he had made an attempt at a sacrifice. Bradley sacrificed, both runners taking an additional sack. Norton was safe when Roberts muffed his fly, Walker counting. Sergeant pushed an easy roller to Steadman but he juggled the ball and DeHoney came across. Sergeant going safe at the initial sack. Neill beat the wind for the second out. Gilliam flew out to Frohoff.

#### DeHoney Triples

In the second frame Henderson hit through pitchers box, after O'Rear had grounded to Steadman. Walker popped to Steadman. DeHoney tripled over Roberts head. The ball should have been caught but Roberts misjudged it and the pellet rolled clear to the left field fence. DeHoney would have had a home run but for the fast fielding of E. Baker who went after the ball.

#### Locals Secure Tally

The fourth brought new results but the Hames bunch failed in the pinch and the visitors killed all hopes by fast fielding. N. Baker got his second bingle through luck. DeHoney in the effort to gain notice from the stands, rushed down the third base line to take the pop fly but let the ball fall safe and Baker took first. F. Barnes sacrificed. Halbrooks singled to center and Baker came the full distance with the one run. Halbrooks got to third but was caught, DeHoney to Sergeant to DeHoney.

One of the features of the contest that stood out above the rest was that of a fly caught by Frohoff and the throw in to F. Barnes at the plate which caught Neill who attempted to score.

Albany-Decatur left this morning for the Lynneville series with Lawrenceburg and then they will return here and tie up for four games. The first two will be played on Labor Day and will be the first double bill here this season. Crow, a southpaw, recruit from Birmingham will go against Lawrenceburg at Lynneville today.

(Continued on Page 5.)

#### ASK PRESIDENT IF HE WANTS ENVOYS TO STAY IN PARIS

(International News Service.) PARIS, Aug. 28.—The American peace delegation, headed by Frank L. Polk, is preparing to ask President Wilson whether it is worth their while to remain in Paris attempting to solve the problems of southeastern Europe, it was learned here today.

Upon the President's reply will determine whether the delegation will remain here and try to untangle the Balkan snarl or return to America and leave the European powers to settle the trouble which has arisen owing to the Roumanians remaining in Budapest.

#### Food Stuffs Drop on Chicago Market

(International News Service.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Chicago housewives are preparing today for a drive on retail dealers in foodstuffs in order to reap the expected benefits of the sharp breaks in food prices on the Chicago market yesterday. The reduction is expected to reach the retailer today. The break in meats was attributed to a boycott of high priced meat by the housewives of Chicago. Pork dropped one to one and a half cents a pound in the stockyard, cattle dropped \$1 a hundred pounds; dressed beef 50 to 75 cents and sheep and lambs were down 25 to 50 cents. Grains and produce of all kinds followed in the wake of the meat.

#### American Leading in Aerial Derby

(International News Service.) ROOSEVELT FIELD, Minneapolis, L. I., Aug. 28.—Unless his time is beaten before the New York-Toronto aerial derby is ended, Sergt. Frank Combs, an American flier who started from the Canadian city will be judged the winner of the race and the first cash prize for speed. Combs gave his time in the air as 511 minutes for the round trip.

#### U. S. Bankers Are Entering Poland

(International News Service.) GENEVA, Aug. 28.—An American financial commission has arrived at Warsaw to establish branches of American banks throughout Poland. The object, it is said, is to fight German financial monopoly in Poland.

#### American Legion to Meet Tonight

Morgan county post of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting in the rooms of the Albany Board of Commerce at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

#### BIG SUM ASKED

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—An appropriation of approximately \$8,000,000 was asked of congress by Secretary Baker for the purchase of real estate and construction of various army projects.

#### GOMPERS CONFERS WITH LEADERS OF UNIONS AT CAPITAL ON LABOR UNREST

President of Federation Goes Into Session to Discuss the Situation.

#### TO THRASH OUT CRISIS IN R. R. AND STEEL INDUSTRY

Most Epoch-Making Meeting of the Executive Council Ever Held.

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in Washington early today with his staff to attend what may be the most epoch making session of the Executive Council of the Federation ever held. The entire labor situation, but particularly the crisis in the steel and railroad industries, was to be thrashed out. Mr. Gompers went into session with the committee shortly after 10 o'clock.

#### RAILROAD TRAFFIC IN WEST IS NORMAL AGAIN

(International News Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Railroad traffic here and in Northern California, crippled by the strike of shophmen, yard and engine men, resumed its normal status today.

#### MANY STEEL WORKERS OUT FOR HIGHER WAGES

(International News Service.) CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—Between 2,000 and 3,000 steel workers went on strike here today seeking higher wages.

#### MAY CALL STRIKE VOTE AS ANSWER TO GARY

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Unless the United States Steel corporation accedes to the demands of its employees, the strike vote recently taken will be put into effect in a few days. This was stated in a letter to Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the Board of directors, made public here today by John Fitzpatrick, representing the unions. Replying to Judge Gary's statement questioning the authority of the unions to speak for a majority of the workmen, the letter stated: "The only way to prove this is to put the strike vote into effect. We hope you will not force a strike to prove the point."

#### Turner Improving, Thornton at Large

Earl Turner who was shot, in the left shoulder at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning, by Oliver Thornton, is resting better than expected and the physicians expect a speedy recovery. The bullet struck Turner in the left shoulder and ploughed across his back. The wound, while painful, is not as serious as was first thought. Thornton had not been apprehended at a late hour but is thought to be in the city as all roads to escape were carefully guarded.

#### Ole Hanson Quits as Seattle's Mayor

(International News Service.) SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—Ole Hanson today resigned as mayor of Seattle and returned to civil life. He declared the press of personal business and poor health caused the resignation.

#### Blame Americans for Border Raids

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Americans living near the border supplied ammunition to the Mexican bandit Renteria and aided him in his raids, the confidential department of the government declared today.

#### RUSSIANS ARRESTED

(International News Service.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Eighteen Russians are in jail today while the police are investigating their alleged I. W. W. activities.



**Albany - Decatur Daily**

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W. R. SHELTON, Manager  
H. D. HARKREADER, Editor

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By mail, three months \$1.25  
By mail, six months \$2.50  
By mail, one year \$4.50

If you do not get your paper regularly or on time, telephone 46, Albany. We want you to have the paper promptly, and if you do not get it we will appreciate it if you will notify us.

Resolutions, Tributes of Respect, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks 5c per line.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
(Paid Political Advertising.)  
We are authorized to announce Hodges Crow as a candidate for Tax Collector of Morgan county, subject to the Democratic primary. Your vote and influence solicited.

**WORST WILL NEVER HAPPEN UNLESS ALL SIGNS FAIL**

When the world soldiers on the side of civilization and humanity laid down their arms in triumph last November they had finished a mighty task. But great as was winning the world war, that accomplishment did but remove the obstruction that stood in the way of progress. The new ways of progress for the race must yet be blazed. We stand only on the ground as cleared for us by the defenders of right and justice. It remains for our generation to build the new world order that our soldiers triumph made possible.

In the first place we face a world out of which the things that we eat and wear and which give shelter, have been removed, in large measure. It will take years to rebuild and create a reserve sufficient to feed the teeming millions on our earth, and keep them in comfort.

We in America face the big job of reconstructing, not our own country alone but all countries. If it is true of this generation, as it has been of those that have passed away, that the need of great achievements stimulate to great effort—if the occasion makes the man—then we may look to the coming years with absolute confidence.

Had we nothing, especially, to do as a nation or as individuals, we might fall into decay and ruin, but so long as we have great tasks pressing and demanding large outlays of mental and physical energy there is no real cause for alarm. Of course there will be some confusion in starting forward to our great tasks, just as there is confusion among horses and drivers when a great race is on. But once an even and fair start has been made, forward will go thousands of business enterprises, transportation problems will be worked out, commerce will expand and our ships will carry our products to the far ends of the earth.

All Americans, whether of one class or another, do not care to contend among themselves only for long enough to insure that a square deal is being given all around.

The signs now are that all the people are realizing that as gallant and as heroic efforts are expected of them now in order to restore the wrongs that have been done by the war and to rebuild the destruction it has wrought, as were expected when the Hun stood at the gates, and threatened the very life of the world.

When the cries for bread and clothing are once heard distinctly from the needy, wherever they may live, by the great producing forces of this country, all hands will hastily settle their differences and get down to the serious business of supplying the demands on our generosity and our effort. As Pythias in the ancient fable, confidently expected the arrival of Damon to succor and help him in time of need, so may needy people everywhere—made so by the world war—confidently expect the American people to settle and forget their differences and get busy, with the largest production campaign ever known.

The profiteers are finding out it is more cussed to hoard than to give a square deal.

He who would rather see trouble than not, is essentially a man of criminal instincts.

Would that Borah, and Senator Lodge were away in some vast wilderness so that Wilson might pass the League of nations and then put his whole time in on reducing the cost of living.

Had there been as many plans made and executed for demobilizing the profiteers as there were for demobilizing the Army and Navy peace might be nearer.

When a revolution once gets revolving it is found vastly different from a merry go round.

German efficiency that has not yet been duly admired is their complete and world wide system of providing alibis for all their former rulers as fast as they are accused as causing the war.

Since only \$10,000,000 dollars are to be spent for campaign purposes next Presidential election the leaders must expect a dollar to have a high purchasing power by that time.

Old man Villa must be a very jealous person, now that band in Renteria has superseded his headlines.

The only wish the American people have ever denied President Wilson was his desire to get us up an hour earlier every morning.

Former General Ludendorff, of the late German army, is about to write a book on how it all happened. If as many grains of salt are taken with Ludie's explanations as should be, there will be a world wide salt famine for years to come.

It is quite possible that the hog recently discovered to have been in cold storage for twenty five years was very hogish while in life, and among other things taught the packers the trick of being profiteers. So out of pure gratitude they decided to embalm their valued preceptor and thus get inspiration from his dead face once in a while.

**JUST IN PASSING**

**NAMES THE BABY**  
The committee of the Sheffield-Muscle Shoals club appointed to select a name for Dr. H. R. Thompson's baby boy, announced its decision this morning, "Wilford Alvin" was the name chosen by the committee. The letters of the name were taken from names of each member of the committee selected at random, and when placed together formed Wilford Alvin.

and was at once adopted by the committee.

Dr. Thompson, upon being apprised of the committee's decision, stated that he was pleased and that Mrs. Thompson was especially delighted with the name. Members of the committee charged with the responsibility are all bachelors, but they are entirely equal to the "emergency" they were called upon to meet. However, the committee says, although it met the "enemy face to face" on this occasion, they would not wish to be expected to select "cognomens" for all little "strangers" the stork sees fit to leave in Sheffield in the future. One member of the committee said the only reason they were so successful on this occasion was because Dr. Thompson is a friend of theirs and such a good fellow.—Tri Cities Daily.

**DID IT PAY TO ADVERTISE?**

Recently a story was printed in The Daily and later in several out of town newspapers telling of a duel between a mocking bird and a snake witnessed here by Mr. Smith, one of the efficient carriers at the Albany post-office.

Mr. Smith is in receipt of a letter from a Nashville citizen who displays the qualities of a "doubting Thomas." The letter says: "Dear Mr. Smith:—Recently I read in the papers a story about a raid on the new Birmingham postoffice and the capture of a still there. Still more recently I read a story in the press in which it was stated you witnessed a duel between a mocking bird and a snake. It seems to me it would be well to look over the Albany office also."

**Council to Meet on September 2**

The meeting of the Albany council, scheduled to have been held last night, was postponed on account of lack of a quorum. The next meeting will be held September 2.

Have your Dime ready for the girl with the Tag. Labor Day. 26-5t

**THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK**

Statement of Condition June 30, 1919.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,495,410.22	Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Demand Loans	387,949.38	Surplus and Profit	117,215.57
Bonds and Stocks	200,436.88	Reserve for depreciation	3,500.00
Overdrafts	3,760.53	Deposits—Demand	2,177,477.86
Banking Houses (16)	62,000.00	Savings	1,049,449.95
Furniture and Fixtures (16)	27,000.00	Banks	46,642.25
Real Estate	24,908.95	Cashiers Checks	26,081.28
Other Resources	225.31	Unpaid Dividend	7,500.00
Cash and due from Banks	376,175.64		
	\$3,577,866.91		\$3,577,866.91

**Statement Showing Growth in Deposits**

June 30, 1917	\$1,243,973.18
June 29, 1918	1,928,640.01
June 30, 1919	3,307,151.34

FOR JOB WORK OF THE BETTER KIND—SEE THE DAILY

**Dixie Market****WE PULLED THE PRICES DOWN****We Pour it Out to You by the Bushel.****WE TRY TO PLEASE YOU****We always guarantee to you the cheapest possible price.****We know you need somebody to keep the prices down. We will do this so long as we are in business. We are glad to have you call us. We answer phones promptly.****We Deliver Anywhere.****We Guarantee Quality, Weight and Service.****WE WILL SELL CHEAP for CASH****Phone 451 Albany. J. R. DOSS, Manager****Town Talk Flour It's White****Town Talk Flour The Way to Better Baking**

You can absolutely be certain of the quality of your baking when you use Town Talk Flour. Thousands of housewives throughout the South are now using this flour, and would not be without it. They have learned that it spells the way to better baking.

If you carefully examine Town Talk Flour, you will find that it is a pure white in color. This white color means that Town Talk is an ideal pastry, biscuit and bread flour, for it contains only the real white center of the wheat grain. Furthermore, this white color means that Town Talk is absolutely pure. Again, this white color tells you that only selected wheat is used in making Town Talk Flour for a low grade of wheat cannot be milled into real white flour.

Town Talk Flour is sold in the self-rising form under the name, Skylark. If you prefer a self-rising flour, you really should try Skylark, for it is simply the wonderful Town Talk Flour with the self-rising ingredients added to it.

Ask your grocer for Town Talk Flour today. If you want the self-rising form, ask for Skylark.

Remember: Town Talk Flour—It's White

Lawrenceburg Roller Mills Co.  
Lawrenceburg, Ind.

**DAILY WANT COLUMN**

No advertisement taken for less than 25 words.  
25 words, 1 time .25 50 words, 1 time .50  
25 words, 3 times .75 50 words, 3 times .75  
25 words, 1 week \$1.00 50 words, 1 week \$1.75  
25 words, 1 month \$3.00 50 words, 1 month \$5.00

**Cash Positively Must Accompany All Want Ads. No Exceptions Made.**

\$2,500—Gets a five room new house and two lots just outside city limits. \$800 gets six room house East town. J. A. Thornhill, Phone 115, Albany.

PIG FOUND—See F. B. Napps, 609 Fourth avenue West, describe and identify, pay for this advertisement and get your pig.

WANTED—Experienced white housekeeper. Good home and liberal salary. Apply H. Olshine, phone 256 Decatur. 28-3t

AUTO—Tractor business. Men with and without trades are earning from \$100 up per month while learning. Garage, electrical, general repairing, driving, welding, batteries, etc. Earn while learning. That's the big idea. Central Auto School, 83 W. Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 28-3t

CENSUS CLERKS, (men, women). 4,000 needed. \$92 month. Age, 18 upward. Examinations everywhere soon. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner) 20 Continental Bldg., Washington. 28-7t

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One bob-tailed white pig, weight about 60 pounds. Any information will be rewarded. C. E. Malone. 28-3t

WHEN ADVERTISING WANT ADS—When an advertisement in the want column reads "Address A, care the Daily" or "Rooms care the Daily", or some similar address, just sit down and answer the Ad with a letter or card, and mail to the Albany-Decatur Daily and give the party advertising your address. Please do not phone us asking who the advertiser is.

FOR SALE—252 acres fine stock farm at Flint, Ala., new barn 48x80 feet, good new fencing, plenty water and grass. Easy terms. E. E. Graves, Albany, Ala. Phone 430-J. 26-1t

SEVEN OR MORE jobs open for returned soldiers. They are: Two steam drill operators, four steam engine firemen, one mess sergeant, one expert man stenographer. Apply Richard Burleson, Hartselle, Ala. 26-6t

WANTED—Typewriters to repair and rebuild. Phone Albany 325 or address P. O. Box 198. 26-6t

MONEY TO LOAN—I have some trust funds to place on real estate at eight per cent interest. No commission. T. M. Dix, Trustee. 26-3t

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Roadster, good condition, price right. Address "Chevrolet" care of Daily. 23-3t

CENSUS CLERKS—(men, women) 4000 needed. \$92 month. Age, 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner) 20 Continental Building, Washington. 21-7t

MONEY TO LOAN—On farm land, city business property and residential proper at 6 and 7 per cent. Good terms. W. H. Long, Scott Block, phone 134 Decatur. A13-1m

WE DEAL IN FARM LANDS—Can save you money. If you wish to buy or sell write for terms. Address: Southern Sales Agency, Hartselle, Ala. J 25-1m

LAND FOR SALE—In 5, 10 or 20 acre tracts. W. B. Edmundson, Wilder place, phone 124 Albany. M 3-1y

**CASH PAID**

for

**LIBERTY BONDS****FRANK P. LIDE**

Lee St. Phone 140

Milton B. Lipscomb Geo. F. Wallace

**Union Pressing Club**

511 Bank Street

We want your business and will do first class work for you.

Cleaning and Pressing.

**LADIES' WORK SOLICITED**

Phone Decatur 56

**DAILY WANT COLUMN**

SALESMAN—District Distributor:

We want responsible man, as exclusive distributor in this territory, for our guaranteed special priced automobile tires. Must be able to finance himself with \$100 to \$400. Hustlers can make \$100 upward per week. Requires an automobile or motor cycle with side car. No money asked for territory rights. Overland Tire Sales Co., 450 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Second hand meat refrigerator. Phone 321 Albany. 26-3t

SIMS BROS.—Neal, Ala., have added a line of caskets to their stock. 28-6t

FOR RENT—Small store room, suitable for small business or office. The Vogue, 217 Johnson street. 27-3t

MY FALL AND WINTER samples are now in. Goods to suit the purse. I am also prepared to do the very best cleaning and pressing. We deliver the goods. P. W. Prosser, 1315 Fourth avenue S., Phone 132, Albany. 21-6t

WANTED—Typewriters to repair and rebuild. Phone Albany 325 or address P. O. box 198. 19-6t

WANT TO BUY all kinds of used household goods for cash, I sell for cash or on easy payments. Z. CARRELL, 117 W. Church street, Decatur, phone 157.

WHITE SECOND SHEETS—40c per thousand, letter-head size, 8 1/2 x 11. Larger size cuts to order, 60c per 1,000. If you can use white news second sheets we can save you money. Albany-Decatur Daily, Albany, Ala. 29-1t

**FARMS FOR SALE****DANCY PLANTATION**

We have three full sections and portions of other sections for sale. Will sell in forty acre tracts and up. Uplands and Bottom lands. Prices \$60.00 to \$75.00 per acre. Terms one fourth cash balance one two and three years with interest. Best white neighborhood in Northern Alabama, churches and schools. Good roads.

Call Business Phone Albany 479 Residence Phone Albany 693, Office in Eyster Bldg Albany.

J. W. KIGHT, Agent 14-1mo.

FOR SALE—Six-room residence at 520 Seventh avenue West; good out-houses; electric lights; near street car line; one half block from school and church. Owner will leave city and would sell this at a bargain. See J. J. Solomon at Chandler's store. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Four rooms at 326 Grant street. Apply L. B. Wyatt and sons, Morgan County Bank building. 28-1t

**H. MULLEN**

Plumbing  
Steam and Hot Water Heating  
ESTIMATES FURNISHED  
413 Second Avenue.  
Phone 64. Albany

**Dr. W. M. Dinsmore**

Physician and Surgeon

Office Brock and Spight Building

DECATUR PHONE 78

Residence - Sherman Street

ALBANY PHONE 426

**IN DEBT, IN DEBT****IN DEBT**

We are in debt to our country one million homes.—Your prorate is one home.—Will you build it?

**J. D. BUSH**

LUMBER AND MILL WORK

Phone 93. Decatur, Ala.

**THE CLAY GLASCO CO**

Painting, Paper-Hanging

Wall Paper Samples Shown

213 Johnston St. Phone 531

Albany, Ala.

Place your order for

Cut Flowers

and Funeral Designs

**THE CITY PARK****GREEN HOUSE**

NIGHT PHONE 618-w Albany

DAY PHONE Albany 108

**ABEL BROS. PLUMBING CO.**

1323 Fourth Ave. South

Are prepared to install your

plumbing. Let us figure with

you. Phone 63 Albany.







## SYRUP BUCKETS

BOUGHT RIGHT  
WILL SELL RIGHT

See Us.

Green Grocery Co.

UNION SHOE SHOP  
206 Grant St. Albany, Ala.  
We repair your shoes while you wait. We pay parcel post charges. Phone 116.

## DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



You can't always judge by appearances

## AFTER YOUR MORNING BATH

is it not pleasant indeed to slip into an athletic one-piece or two-piece suit and socks of super-quality? Is it not true economy to pay a little more for underwear and hosiery of our quality which will far outlast the usual kind. Same with our other haberdashery.

W. M. BAILEY

"Things For Men."  
Bank Street, Decatur, Ala.

## TODAY

Tame Lions, Wild Women.  
We Crave the Strange.  
In Her Husband's Pockets.  
The Lady Mosquito Bites.

(By Arthur Brisbane)

Good-bye to Daylight Saving. The farmers didn't want it, and it ends. This teaches us that when they choose to unite, the farmers are the powerful element in the country.

It also teaches that the governing mind is not elastic. It ought to have been possible to let the workers in cities begin work one hour earlier, saving an hour of daylight later, without forcing farmers to get up two hours before daylight, by changing all their milk trains. The most valuable institution goes overboard for lack of co-ordination.

Why does the human heart always crave something unnatural? The Romans wanted naval battles right in their own town, and the Emperor had to give the man artificial lake with ships fighting on it, to amuse them.

The prosperous gentleman wants strawberries in Winter, pays little attention to them in Summer.

These solemn reflections are inspired by a line in an advertisement by Mr. Fox, theatrical man. He announces a magnificent production with "tame lions and wild women." It is the nature of women to be tame and of lions to be wild. But human nature wants things upside down, so the theatrical man must find lions tame and women wild to please the public.

Human nature is often dissected interestingly in public advertisements; for instance in one the following questions: "What would you do if you found a letter for another woman is stealing her husband's love?" That is interesting, but not accurate. The test of a woman's quality is when she finds herself married for life to some dull, conceited, uninteresting person, in whom no other woman, or she, either, could possibly be interested. It takes a lot of "quality" to go through with that life program.

It is annoying, of course, to find a letter from another lady in your husband's pocket, especially if you are looking for something more valuable. But most annoying of all, and hard to bear, is a life with no excitement. That is what makes women old at fifty.

Mr. O'Donnell, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, says, with horror, that freight engineers are paid \$392 a month, \$4,704 a year, more than the salary paid the Governors of thirteen States.

Passenger train engineers also get more than the Governors of all those States. What of it? Is \$392 a month too much for a skilled worker responsible for thousands of human lives?

Do you think the Governors would do the work that the engineer does if you paid them five times the salary?

If the Governors are getting too little, which the majority probably are not, pay them more. But be glad, not sorry, that the biggest, richest nation in the world is at last beginning to pay decently those that do the nation's work. If you must have low wages, move to China.

The State of New Jersey announces as it does each year, that only female mosquitoes bite. The male does not bite, and poets like Kipling will tell you, in consequence, that the female of the species is more deadly than the male. Of course she is, because she has harder work to do, and greater responsibility.

The female mosquito produces the eggs, and the little mosquitoes. To do this she must have blood, good food. If she doesn't bite you, she can't have it. The father mosquito has nothing to do but buzz, and there is no reason why he should bite.

More important than the sex of the biting mosquito is the announcement that New Jersey will try to get rid of mosquitoes, if the citizens will each contribute twenty-five cents. Human foolishness is shown in the way that we fight mosquitos. New Jersey fight them one year, kills nearly all of them. Neighboring States do

nothing, and the next year New Jersey gets all her mosquitoes back from the other States. If the United States would once and for all do away with mosquitoes, waging the war on a national basis, and at the same time building by way of drainage the much needed canals, malaria, yellow fever and vile discomfort could be abolished.

The Senate votes to investigate the news print paper industry. It would be a good idea, while interested in paper, to look into certain legislation passed by the Canadians.

Those gentlemen will not allow Americans to import wood from Canada and make it into paper, even when the Americans own the wood.

Canadians are not to be blamed for doing all they can to protect their workers. That is what a Government should do.

Perhaps the Government of the United States can find some way, by a friendly arrangement with Canada, to give the American workers a chance.

Help Build a School house Labor Day. 26-5t

Labor's Greatest  
Celebration Will  
Be Staged Monday

(Continued on Page 3.)

Music by Union Band. SPEAKING—Congressman E. J. Atton of the Eighth Congressional District of Alabama.

Music by Union Band. SPEAKING—Sam Roper, a strong local Union man, will make an address stressing Unionism.

OTHER SPEAKERS will be announced from the speakers stand at River-view Grove.

MUSIC will be continued throughout the day by the local Union Band. \$5.00 PRIZE—To girl (under 16) writing best essay on "Organized Labor." Must not exceed 500 words.

\$5.00 PRIZE—To boy (under 16) writing best essay on "Organized Labor." Must not exceed 500 words.

WRESTLING CONTEST—Walter Shankett challenges any middle-weight wrestler. Winner \$6. Loser \$4.

CRACKER EATING CONTEST—\$1.00 prize to the boy or girl under 16 who can eat six crackers and speak first.

PIE EATING CONTEST—\$1.00 prize to boy or girl under 16 who can eat a pie and speak first.

\$15.00 PRIZE—To the man having the largest family present with the oldest child not exceeding 12 years of age. Given by George Webb and Henry Bender.

A VALUABLE PRIZE—The Ugliest Man. Many candidates are already nominated. Ladies to be the judges. Given by President H. K. Laatsch of the Central Labor Union.

SACK RACE—\$1.00 prize will be awarded to the boy or girl under 10 years of age who is first to reach the designated goal.

MANY OTHER CONTESTS—Many other contests for boys and girls will be announced later which will interest both old and young.

\$25.00 WRIST WATCH OR DIAMOND RING (winner's choice)—To be most popular young lady in the Refreshment contest. Contest to close at 6 p. m.

\$15.00 Sterling Silver Vanity or Cameo Ring (winner's choice)—To the lady running second in Refreshment contest.

NEW \$20.00 BILL—Drawing to take place for the Union man or lady's parade prize. Each Union man and lady in the parade will be given a chance at this new \$20.00 bill. Be sure to be present at the drawing, your number may be the lucky one.

Finds Isle of Gold  
in the Far North

(International News Service.) EDMONTON, Ala., Aug. 25.—An island of gold in comparison with which the treasure islands of pirate romance fade into insignificance, is what R. H. Wilson, of Tacoma, Wash., says he has discovered in Great Slave

"40" Has Conquered  
BLOOD POISON

Scrofulous eruptions, pimples on the face are both annoying and disfiguring. Sores, ulcers, mucous patches, copper colored spots, glandular swellings, inflamed eyelids, wasting of the muscles, constipation, a form of dyspepsia and stomach trouble can all be the result of blood poison. "Number 40 For The Blood," an old doctor's prescription, is the best treatment for all forms of blood poison known to medical science.

Made by J. C. Mendenhall, 40 years a druggist, Evansville, Ind. Sold by Preuß, Dillehay Drug Co.—Advertisement.

JEALOUSY LANDED GOLD  
TOOTH FOR SHAH OF PERSIA  
BEAUTIES—3 FOR HIMSELF

(International News Service.)

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Trials of a toothpinner in a harem were described here by Dr. A. S. Hungerford, of Tehran, Persia, who visited Toledo on his way back to the Pacific coast.

Fourteen years as the royal dentist for his majesty, the Shah of Persia, who has a nifty harem in his palace, has convinced the dentist that life with a surplus of beautiful spouses does not have all the traditional joys.

One of the doctor's first duties in the Shah's palace was to pull a tooth for a member of the harem. When the dentist finished her beauty had been enhanced by a brilliantly flashing gold bicuspid. Such jealousy did this addition to her beauty strike in the hearts of the harem that forthwith they all went salaaming and sobbing to the Shah, charging his majesty with partiality. His majesty got out of the difficulty by ordering a gold tooth for each of them, but to even matters up ordered three United States molars for himself.

Lake.

Back from the Far North, Wilson has told his Monte Cristo tale for the first time. He is an old miner and knows values. He says no such store of gold has been discovered since Klondike days. He has begun the work of sinking a mine which he estimates will pay \$240,000,000 before it is exhausted.

Tales of rich copper deposits in the Great Slave country lured Wilson in 1916. Also he heard the Indian tradition of a wonderful lost gold mine on Coppermine River farther north. He left his home in Tacoma and went up there and spent several months prospecting the region alone.

While out in his canoe on Great Slave Lake in pursuit of a wounded swan he landed on the beach of a little island. He had often seen the island from shore, a little misshapen mound of black rock, treeless and desolate. It was known among the Indians and trappers as Little Caribou Island. As far as he could learn he was the first white man who ever had set foot on it.

He found the rock of the island rose quartz. His trained eye knew it at once for gold rock. In a brief ramble he picked up a handful of gold nuggets. One was as big as a hen's egg. Everywhere he found traces of free gold.

When he went back to Tacoma he took a quantity of ore. It assayed, he says, from \$11 to \$26 a ton. Convinced that his treasure island had golden wealth beyond the dreams of avarice, he kept his secret and laid his plans. He hurried back to Can-

ada and took out a government grant to the island. Then he organized a company in Washington to exploit his discovery. This took time. He had no chance to return to his island till this summer.

As soon as navigation opened he was back at the island with a crew of mine workers. They set about sinking a shaft at once. It was slow work drilling and blasting in the solid rock. Much ore was taken out and Wilson says he has a fortune now lying on his dump pile. The lower rock, he declares, is richer than his surface samples.

He expects to ship out the ore this year by way of Slave and Peace Rivers to rail connection at Peace River landing and then by the Canadian Pacific Railway to the smelter at

Trail, B. C. As soon as the Alberta Great Waterways Railway is completed to Fort McMurray on Athabasca River he and his business associates will ship in a crusher mill. The mining crew, Wilson says, will remain on the island all next Winter.

MRS. J. W. HIGDON  
Teacher of Piano forte  
Fall term opens Sept. 1  
Studio 611½ Second Avenue  
Phone 364-W.

MISS M. R. LEADINGHAM  
Will open her school Sept. 8  
at her home, 702 corner Line  
and Cherry streets.

**Why hens never lay half an egg!**

The usual method of feeding mostly grain, makes yolks but not enough whites to complete the eggs. As the hen cannot lay these half-made eggs, she absorbs them back into her system. Missouri Experiment Station tests showed that 100 lbs. of wheat, corn, oats, barley and kafir corn make (above bodily maintenance) an average of 224 yolks but only 154 whites. Based on data from the same experiments, Purina formulates produce, (above bodily maintenance) as follows:

Purina Scratch Feed	247.49 yolks	142.11 whites
Purina Chicken Chowder	182.05 "	282.55 "
Combined Ration	429.54 yolks	424.66 whites

Note the perfect balance of yolks and whites and the large number of each. This combination of Purina Feeds makes the maximum number of complete eggs, eggs a hen will lay. That's why we can absolutely guarantee

**more eggs or money back**

on Purina Chicken Chowder if fed with Purina Scratch Feed as directed. You take no risk. Write for further information and for our

**FREE** Contents: Baby chicks, Cured Diseases, Breeding and Feeding Charts, Best Recipes for Cooking Eggs, Poultry, etc. Plans for Poultry Houses, Trap Nets and Fences, Daily Egg Records (Spaces for Keeping Timely Poultry Pointers, etc. Write for free copy today. Ralston Purina Co., 880 Grant St., St. Louis, Mo.

## LYLE-TAYLOR GRAIN CO.

PHONES 194 and 217 DECATUR

## FOR SALE

Have a beautiful lot, well located, on Canal Street, Decatur. Worth the money I ask for it. Phone 72, Albany

W. R. SMITH

THE  
UNION LABEL  
andDISTINCTIVE  
Printing

Printing that will attract attention and put your advertising in a class by itself—printing that contains originality in conception and excellence in its execution—this quality of originality and individuality characterizes all the printed work we turn out.

Tennessee Valley  
Printing Co.

Publishers of The Daily

Phone 46 Albany, Ala.

Fence Your Farm or  
Your Pasture

We have just a car of

Woven Wire Fencing, Barb wire  
and NailsAnd are in position to save you money  
on these items. See us at once.

PATTERSON MERCANTILE CO.

Corner Second Ave. and Moulton St. Albany, Ala.



## CAPUDINE

**QUICK RELIEF  
NO ACETANILIDE  
EASES  
HEADACHE**

Also, GRIPP—Try It  
Trial Bottle 10c; also larger sizes

Cigar Prices  
To Be Reduced

Beginning September 1 and last-  
ing for fifteen days, the Decatur Cafe  
will sell all 7 and 8 cent cigars for  
and all 12 and 13 cent cigars for  
The list follows:  
Charles Denby.  
C. H. S.  
Zarco  
Atlantic Coasters  
El Tino  
Sensible  
Optimo  
Havana Smokers  
Mex Roy  
Schreibers  
La Entrada  
El Toro

5 Cents

a Preferencia  
Amiracion  
ortez  
l Principe  
editation  
ersonality  
agnolia  
gonia  
ortina  
di Tan

10 Cents

n account of recent reductions in  
cost of meats, all roasts, etc., will  
from 5c to 10c cheaper after Sep-  
ber 1st.

PETE BALLAS, Prop.  
Advertisement, 25-6c.

**PAPER HANGING and  
PAINTING**  
Phone Albany 406  
**Hartgraves & Lee**

**Live Poultry and Eggs Wanted**  
for the Eastern Markets.  
**HENRY SCHULMAN**  
Phones: Albany 189, Cullman  
89, Bartlesville 201, Moulton 29.

This Is Mr. Quality



**Where Do You Buy  
Your Clothes**

**PEAKE, ECHOLS  
& SPEAKE**

Either Albany or Decatur

**Benjamin Franklin**  
were alive  
today—

There would be some of his ad-  
vice:

Stick to Saving Stamps and  
you won't be stuck.

Thrill Stamps for Thrifty  
Folks.

Mighty War Stamps from  
tiny Thrill Stamps grow.

Have the Thrill Stamp Habit  
—and you'll be free from  
care for the future.

We offer this advice to you.  
Our Savings Service is at your  
service.

**Morgan County  
National Bank**

ALBANY, ALA.

FAR NORTH CLIMATE WILL  
BE CHANGED BY HUGE DAM

(International News Service)

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 26.—New  
foundland is contemplating changing  
its climate. The impossible of a de-  
cade ago is the every-day affair of to-  
day, so why shouldn't a country  
change its climate, if it doesn't like it?

The climate of Newfoundland would  
be changed if a breakwater were built  
across the Straits of Belle Isle be-  
tween the island and the mainland and  
the cold Labrador current were  
chunted out into the Atlantic ocean.  
Such a dam—being seriously consid-  
ered. It would cost an immense sum  
of money but engineers say it presents  
few difficulties.

The Labrador current at present is  
the chief factor in molding the cli-  
mate not only of Newfoundland, but  
of the maritime provinces of Canada  
and of New England. Coming down  
from the Arctic Ocean, it pours  
through the Straits of Belle Isle  
and circulating around the Gulf of  
St. Lawrence washes with its cold  
flood the coasts of Newfoundland,  
Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova  
Scotia. Then passing through Cabot  
Strait, it turns south and sweeps  
along New England. Its strong south-  
ward flow acts as a cold wedge which  
pries the Gulf Stream away from all  
these coasts and shunts that ocean  
river bearing the warmth of the tropics  
of northeastward across the  
ocean.

If the Belle Isle dam is built the

Labrador current would be blocked  
out of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and  
sheering off southeast, would miss  
the mainland and continue to affect  
only the northeastern coast of New-  
foundland. The Gulf Stream then  
would flow in against the continent  
and flowing into the Gulf of St. Law-  
rence, warm all the surrounding shore-  
lands.

The Gulf stream is responsible for  
the mild winter climate of England  
and northern France. England is far-  
ther north than New Foundland. If  
after cooling off in its long passage  
across the northern seas the Gulf  
stream is still such a factor in tem-  
pering England's climate, it would  
have an even greater effect, it is be-  
lieved, in tempering the winter cli-  
mate of eastern Canada and New  
England.

Its influence would be felt far in-  
land. The mouth of the St. Lawrence  
River is in the same latitude as sou-  
thern Alberta. Yet while the St. Law-  
rence ports are blocked with ice in  
winter there are only light snow-  
falls on the prairie farmlands of  
southern Alberta, and livestock graze  
out of doors all the year round.

The Belle Isle project would change  
not only the climate, but perhaps the  
future destiny of Canada and the en-  
tire northeastern coast of North  
America.

## PIG CLUBBOYS ATTEND AUBURN MEET

Leldon Tapscott, Falkville and  
Odum Stewart, Eva, represented Mor-  
gan county pig and corn club members  
at the State Short Court held at Au-  
burn last week. These boys were  
under the direction of Ernest Carnes,  
County Agent who attended the State  
Agents' meeting which was also held  
at Auburn.

About 200 boys representing clubs  
from every county in the state were  
present at the meeting. Leldon Tap-  
scott, Falkville, was honored with a  
gold medal for presenting the best  
paper on club work in his community,  
which is an honor to Morgan county  
and more especially to this club boy  
of Falkville Club.

WEEK'S FAST WOULD REDUCE  
H. C. L. AND PROMOTE HEALTH

(International News Service.)  
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27.—If  
the cost of living is too high, don't  
eat.

That's the solution of the whole  
problem, according to a well known  
local doctor who doesn't want his  
name to appear.

It's easy, he says, and would pro-  
mote health at the same time.

"If the world would go on a volun-  
tary fast for one week the high cost  
of living disease would be cured,"  
this medical man says. "If Amer-  
ica would fast for seven days the trou-  
ble would be successfully aborted at  
home. If Uniontown alone would fast

for one week prices would tumble and  
the example would show the nation  
one effectual cure for its present  
great ill.

"Instead of working an injury such  
a period of abstinence would work  
positive physical benefit to everyone.  
Only invalids, and immature youths  
of both sexes, need refrain from the  
fast cure, and they could go for the  
week on a vastly restricted regimen.

"In money cost, alone if 50,000,000  
Americans could be induced to stop  
eating for one week the sum of \$150-  
000,000 would be saved to the family  
treasuries. The health standard  
would be raised immeasurably."

The Lady who went  
to the League Meeting

"Do you know, Margaret, I heard a most instruc-  
tive lecture on child welfare at the League ses-  
sion yesterday."

"Yesterday—and I was here at home superin-  
tending the laundress. How could you? I  
thought—"

"Sh-h-h-h! I can tell you just what you were  
going to say. You were about to remark, 'I  
thought it was your washday too'. It was, my  
dear—but I've found a better way. I send our  
family bundle to the laundry now."

And so, also, can you. The broadening oppor-  
tunities that are opening to women can be yours  
if you will allow us to assume for you the bur-  
den of the family washing.

Ours is the modern laundry way—washing in  
water as soft as a spring rain; ironing that gives all  
your things a charmingly pearly finish; buttons  
in place; everything fresh and spotless, and  
delivered on schedule at your kitchen door.

Send us your family bundle. Let us give you  
this perfect laundry service, a leisure for some  
of the finer duties that are calling women.

QUALITY LAUNDRY AND  
DRY CLEANERS

Send it to the Laundry

NO ACCIDENT DRIVE  
BEGINS OCTOBER 18,  
TO END NOVEMBER 1

According to a prominent member  
of the local railroad shops committee  
for the reduction of accidents among  
the hundreds of employees of the  
shops, beginning at 12:01 o'clock on  
the morning of October 18 and con-  
tinuing for the balance of the month  
a "no accident" campaign will be  
conducted.

This committee member stated that  
last year's special effort to reduce  
accidents was confined to one week  
only, and as the effort was so suc-  
cessful, this year about two weeks is  
to be the period of "no accident days."

Supervisor Piffing of the Louisville  
and Nashville system has just made  
public the following statement as to  
the new campaign against accidents:

"The idea of 'No Accident cam-  
paigns originated in the Southern Re-  
gion; it was so successfully carried  
through by YOU and the men under  
you that the record you made for the  
Southern Region in January last has  
not yet been equalled by any other  
Region, although similar campaigns  
have since been conducted in all re-  
gions.

"Is it interesting to know the  
movement we started has since spread  
over the entire country, and yet the  
result of your efforts and the record  
made in the Southern Region has not  
been equalled.

"The NO ACCIDENT WEEK as fea-  
tured by all railroads proved such a  
wonderful idea in the reduction of  
personal injury accidents that the  
Manager of the Safety Section of the  
United States Railroad Administra-  
tion has decided to conduct on every  
railroad under Federal Control an  
other No Accident period from 12:01  
a. m., October 18th, to 11:59 p. m.  
October 31. This time it will be  
known as:

## Accident Prevention Drive

"The Southern Region gave the  
idea, set the pace, and now we must  
maintain it by showing the greatest  
reduction in personal injury accident  
during these two weeks in October.  
During that period the Louisville and  
Nashville had to report to the Inter-  
state Commerce Commission 2 fatali-  
ties and 85 injuries, while the record  
of the L. H. & St. L. was clear.

"We must begin right away to talk  
it among the men—don't fail to speak  
of our record during 'No Accident  
Week'—0 Killed and 17 injured, as  
L. & N., and clear record on L. H. &  
St. Louis—and we must think up some  
new schemes for featuring it locally  
during the two weeks just previous  
to and during the campaign. There  
will be literature of a general nature  
sent out by this office, but it is the  
local efforts which count. See that  
everyone in your department is inter-  
ested and, as said to you before, to  
achieve the results expected of us, we  
must start with 100% intentions.

I would like to have, and will glad-  
ly receive any and all suggestions for  
featuring the DRIVE. We must make  
it interesting and get the interest  
and cooperation of every officer and  
employee, and success will be as-  
sured.

## Locals Defense

Wobbly; Jasper  
is Winner 3 to 1

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Box Score	
Jasper	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Walker, ss.	4 1 1 0 2 0
DeHane, c.	3 1 1 8 3 1
Bradley, lf.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Norton, cf.	4 0 1 1 0 0
Sergeant, 3b.	3 0 0 0 2 0
Neill, 2b.	4 0 0 2 3 0
Gisiam, 1b.	4 0 1 13 0 0
Orare, rf.	4 0 0 3 0 0
Henderson, p.	4 1 1 0 3 0

Totals	33	3	5	27	13	1
Albany-Decatur	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A. E.
Frohoff, rf.	4	0	0	6	2	1 0
Steadman, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	2 3
Roberts, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0 1
N. Baker, ss.	4	1	2	2	2	2 1
F. Barnes, c.	2	0	0	2	2	2 0
Halbrooks, 1b.	4	0	1	15	1	0
Bingham, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
E. Baker, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0 0
Lewis, p.	3	0	0	1	6	0

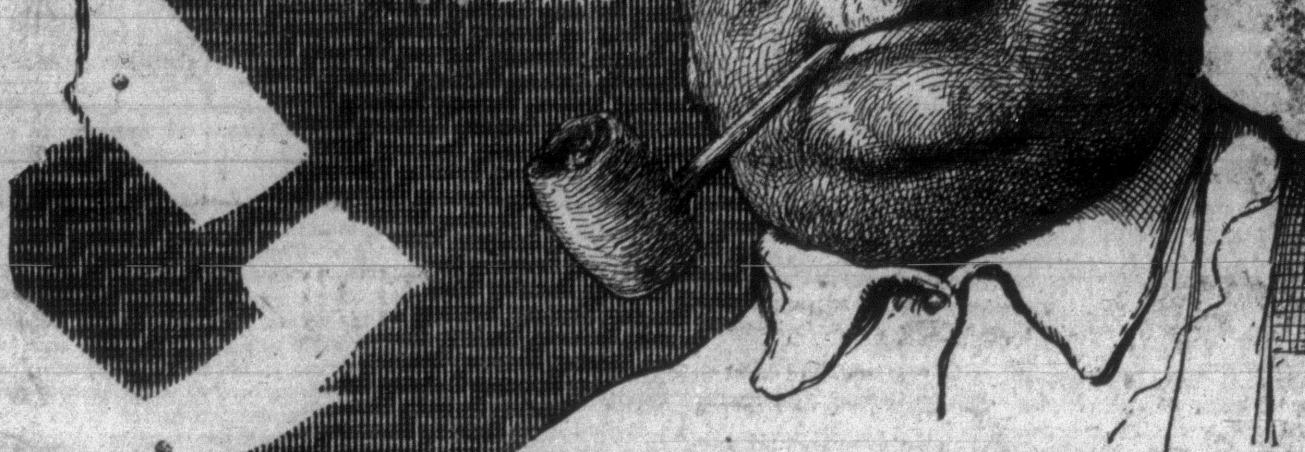
Totals .....	31	1	6	27	15	6
Score by Innings:				R.	H.	E.
Jasper .....	21000000	—	3	5	1	
Albany-Decatur ....	00010000	—	1	6	6	

Summary  
Three base hit: DeHane. Two  
base hit: Steadman. Sacrifices hits:  
F. Barnes, Bradley, Sergeant. Stol-  
on base: Norton. Struck out: Lewis  
1, Henderson 6. Wild pitch: Hender-  
son 3. Passed ball: DeHane. Hit by  
pitcher: Henderson (F. Barnes). Left  
on base: Albany-Decatur 5, Jasper 6.  
Umpire: Sorber, Frohoff. Time: 1  
hour, 35 minutes.

Your children have a warm School  
house. Help the country children  
Buy a Tag on Sept. 1. 26-5c

PRINCE  
ALBERT

the national joy smoke



**SAY, you'll have a streak of smokeluck that'll  
put pep-in-your-smokemotor, all right, if you'll  
ring-in with a jimmy pipe or cigarette papers and  
nail some Prince Albert for packing!**

Just between ourselves, you  
never will wise-up to high-spot-  
smoke-joy until you can call a pipe  
by its first name, then, to hit the  
peak-of-pleasure you land square  
on that two-fisted-man-tobacco,  
Prince Albert!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired  
happy you'll want to get a photo-  
graph of yourself breezing up the  
pike with your smokethrottle wide  
open! Talk about smoke-sport!

Quality makes Prince Albert so

appealing all along the smoke line.  
Men who never before could  
smoke a pipe and men who've  
smoked pipes for years all testify  
to the delight it hands out! P. A.  
can't bite or parch! Both are  
cut out by our exclusive patented  
process!

Right now while the going's  
good you get out your old jimmy  
pipe or the papers and land on  
some P. A. for what ails your  
particular smokesappetite!

You buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Tasty red bags,  
tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and  
—that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidors with sponge  
moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**BICYCLES and accessories,  
gun and lock smith, lawn  
mowers sharpened. Repairs  
N. W. GEORGE  
115 Lafayette Street  
Phone 463-J. Decatur, Ala.**

**FIRE INSURANCE  
FIRE INSURANCE  
J. A. THORNHILL  
Writes Fire Insurance**

**OVER-SEA CLEANING  
AND PRESSING PARLOR  
Opposite Post Office, Albany  
Your Patronage Solicited.  
8m-Jy-20**

Do You Know Your  
Own Business?

If you own shares in a business do you  
want a Government employe to tell your  
executives how to run your business?

If you are a loyal employe, do you  
want a political appointee to have the  
power to injure your concern by hamper-  
ing its operations or by interfering with  
its efficiency?

Perhaps you have noticed the effect  
of Government control on the railroads,  
telegraph, and telephone.

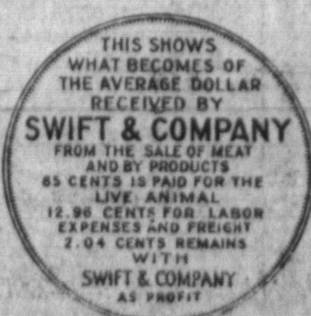
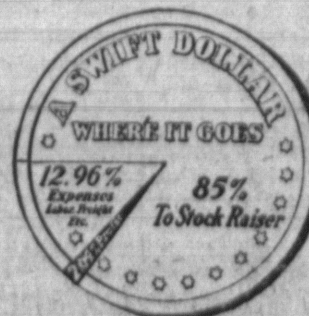
Bills have been introduced to license  
and regulate the packing industry—  
perhaps your business will be next.

You would probably dislike to have  
this happen to your business even more  
than you would dislike to have your  
daily supply of meat interfered with.

*L. F. Swift* President,

## Swift &amp; Company, U. S. A.

Albany Local Branch, Cor. Lee and Second Sts.  
C. W. Hudson, Manager





## WOMAN SUFFERED FOR TEN YEARS WITH INDIGESTION

Doctors Gave Her Up—Now She Feels Fit and Enjoys Life—Speaks Most Highly of Sulfero-Sol.

"I suffered for ten years with chronic indigestion and eczema," says Mrs. W. A. Green, of Blocton, Alabama. "Now, thanks to Sulfero-Sol, I am able to do my work, feel fit and have gained ten pounds. From the very start it seemed to have a wonderful effect. Previous to this I had been treated at different times, by five doctors, and none of them gave me much hope. They said that I might linger for a time. Most of them gave me to understand that I was incurable. I have been twice taken to hospitals. I could not eat anything but raw eggs and milk. But after taking Sulfero-Sol for two weeks I could eat almost everything and my eczema began to disappear. It had been an effort to walk two blocks without a rest, but I began to get my strength back, felt better in every way and was able to go to work."

"After ten years of suffering I was free at last. It has been nearly three years since I had any symptoms of either disease, and I only took it for a few months."

Sulfero-Sol has wonderful remedial powers, and the experience of Mrs. Green is the experience of countless others who have suffered from stomach troubles, blood, skin and nerve diseases. Get a bottle at your druggist's. Refuse all substitutes for this wonder medicine.

\$1.00 per bottle; 5 bottles for \$5.00. Sulfero-Sol Co., Montgomery, Ala.

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

LOUIS E. BOEGLIN

VS.

ARNOLD BRANDLEY, et al.

Morgan County Circuit Court

In Equity

In this cause, it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Solicitor for Complainant, that the defendants Arnold Brandley, C. A. Mitchell, Estelle W. Brandley, George E. Brandley, Ed. Brandley, Emma B. Brandley, Edwin S. Baker, Virginia Baker and Frances E. Baker are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that their respective residences and post-office addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent effort, and further, that the defendants are over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in the County of Morgan, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Arnold Brandley, C. A. Mitchell, Nancy Mitchell, Estelle W. Brandley, George E. Brandley, Ed. Brandley, Emma B. Brandley, Edwin S. Baker, Virginia Baker and Frances E. Baker to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 6th day of September, 1919, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them in said cause. This 6th day of August, 1919.

MARVIN WEST, Register.

Aug. 7-14-21-28

## TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

## GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1695. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## TEETHING BABIES

are subject to bowel trouble; mothers must be careful about this. For half a century mothers have been using

Dr. Thacher's Diarrhoea Mixture to safeguard the health of their teething babies. A simple and harmless remedy for children and adults. All drug stores, etc. MONEY BACK if no relief.

THACHER MEDICINE CO.

Chattanooga, Tenn., U. S. A.

## KINKY HAIR

GROWS LONG, Straight, Soft and Silky. Look at the picture of this colored girl after using

BERMARINE.

QUININE FORADE.

You do not have to have short, nappy hair. Try a box of BERMARINE and see the results after using several times.

Don't be fooled by using some fake preparation. Price 25c per box, postage or coin.

AGENTS WANTED. Write for agency.

BERMARINE MEDICINE CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## Of Interest To Farmers

### RYE FOR WINTER PASTURAGE.

By J. F. Dugger, Director, Experiment Station and Extension Service.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

There can be no doubt that feed of every kind will be high priced throughout the ensuing winter and spring. Therefore, winter and early spring pastures become of greater importance than usual.

One of the most reliable plants for winter pasturage is rye. This has the advantage over oats of being harder, or practically proof against winter killing. Rye may be sown at any time from the latter part of August to the latter part of November. Only the earlier sowings produce satisfactory amounts of pasturage. Rye sown early on rich land may afford some pasturage even before Christmas.

A small plot of rye drilled on a rich lot for small-scale use may be cut even as early as December, just before heading, and may again be cut at least twice for feeding green to the family cow during January, February, and March.

The most important matter connected with sowing rye for pasturage is to sow early, and to obtain the proper kind of seed.

Tests of varieties of rye from different latitudes have been made by the Experiment Station at Auburn for more than twenty years. These invariably show that rye from the middle or southern parts of the cotton belt affords a much greater amount of pasturage, and usually also of grain, than does rye from the northern part of the Cotton Belt, and from still higher latitudes.

Abruzzi rye, introduced from Europe, is now the most popular rye, by reason of its earliness and reputed large yield of grain. From the Auburn experiments we conclude that native, fully acclimatized, rye, generally known as southern rye, is just as early in maturing, and about as productive of forage and grain as is Abruzzi rye. However, Abruzzi makes a more rapid and erect growth during its first few months of life, and hence affords somewhat earlier winter pasturage. This is counterbalanced by its being more tender towards frost, especially when it has reached the booting stage, than is Southern rye.

What is often sold as Tennessee rye, and sometimes as North Georgia rye, has usually proved inferior in amount of pasturage and in yield of grain.

Alabama farmers are advised to sow as early as practicable acclimatized Southern rye or Abruzzi. It will be worth while to give preference to these varieties, even if the seed should cost considerably more than rye grown in higher latitudes.

For production of grain there is needed about one bushel per acre, whether sowing be broadcast or with a grain drill. For affording the maximum amount of pasturage thicker sowing—at least five to six pecks per acre—is preferred.

In some parts of the South it is becoming customary to sow rye in cotton middles, drilling in about one-half bushel per acre at any convenient time in the fall. Where it is intended to utilize this for pasturage, farmers are urged to make this sowing in cotton fields immediately following the first picking. Preference should be given to those cotton fields where the soil is of fair or medium fertility. The full amount of pasturage per acre should not be expected from this scant seeding.

### SELECT SEED CORN IN FIELD.

By D. J. Bursell, Agronomist for Extension.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

A glance at a corn field at this time of the year, no matter how good the corn is, will show that some stalks are producers, while others with the same chance are poor producers. To use a livestock term these poor producers are "scrubs." A scrub plant may produce one good ear, while another plant with the same chance produces two good ears.

Now of course we want next year's crop to resemble as nearly as possible the heavy producer. To do this we must plant the seed from the stalk that has proved its power to yield corn. We want seed from the good stalks. To be sure that our seed comes from heavy yielding plants we must select seed in the field. If we mix all the ears together and go to the crib to select seed we can never know on what kind of a stalk our good seed grew.

Every corn grower should go into his corn field this fall before the crop is harvested and select his seed for next year's crop. It will pay handsomely. The Alabama Experiment Station, by proper selection, increased the yield of one variety 19.6 per cent in three years. Of course, a variety which has already been bred up to high production cannot be improved at that rate, but it requires careful selection to keep a good producing variety from becoming poorer.

The following points should be remembered when corn is selected in the field:

1. Large yield is the most important characteristic to look for. But do not select a high yield stalk if it has more space or grows on richer soil than other stalks. Such a stalk has a location advantage which cannot be transmitted, and it may be unable to yield well under ordinary conditions. What you want is a plant that is able to produce well under average conditions.

2. Very tall stalks are objectionable. A rather short, thick stalk with the ears about one-third as high as the plant is best.

3. Select ears with short shanks, just long enough to allow the ears to hang down so as to shed water.

4. Good shuck coverings should be sought in order that the grain may be protected from weevils.

5. Ears growing near barren stalks should be rejected, since the pollen from the tassels of the barren stalk may have fertilized the nearby ears, thus transmitting the quality of barrenness.

6. Select at least twice as much corn as you think you will need, so that inferior ears may be selected.

### HARVESTING AND STORING THE SWEET POTATO CROP.

By G. C. Starcher, Horticulturist.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

Probably no crop is handled in so many different ways as the sweet potato, and there is probably no agricultural practice about which there are as many variations of opinion as the harvesting and storing of the sweet potato.

One farmer is positive that the vines must be frosted before the potatoes should be dug; another is just as positive that they should be dug before frost; another says they must never be dug when they are wet; another points with pride to the fact that he has dug his potatoes in mud and had them keep perfectly. One grower will say that no advantage is gained by curing; another says potatoes will rot if not sun-cured before they are banded; another wants to bank his potatoes as soon as they are dug. One man wants a ventilated bank; another covers his bank up tight.

The Department of Horticulture at Auburn has been endeavoring for a number of years to find out how much of truth and of falsity there is in the various ideas expressed by farmers and others. We have dug potatoes under all seasonal conditions and in all stages of development. We have stored them in banks, in cellars, in storage houses of various types. We have sun-cured and stored them. We have stored them immediately without allowing them to cure in the sun. We have dug before frost and after frost. We have pulled the vines a considerable period before digging time and have left the vines on the potatoes as late as December 15th, before digging. The results of these various experiments have been carefully recorded. First: The potato should be dug as soon as they are fully matured and before any cold weather, having a temperature even approaching frost has been experienced.

Second: The potatoes should be allowed to dry in the field, in the sunlight if convenient, for a number of hours before being taken to the storage house where they should be at once subjected to a temperature of from seventy-five to one hundred degrees in a perfectly ventilated room.

Third: This curing temperature should be kept for a period of from seven to ten days. If the outside air is warm and dry, sufficient curing will have taken place in seven days, but if the air is cold, or moist, or both, a longer period must be taken. Fourth: The temperature of the air in the storage house should not be allowed to go below fifty-five to fifty degrees because no one knows just exactly at what time the potatoes will suffer injury. It has definitely been established that the thoroughly cured potatoes can withstand a lower temperature than uncured or imperfectly cured ones.

It should be remembered that we are dealing with a sub-tropical plant and that it is self-evident that temperatures which will not destroy or injure our native plants, may seriously affect a plant brought from its native climate into a colder one. One season may be almost of a sub-tropical character until the night preceding a killing frost. Potatoes dug immediately after such a frost may have given rise to a widely prevalent belief that frost does not damage potatoes. Another season having a great deal of cold weather, just above the frost point, may have vitally affected the activities of the potato in a way that would make it impossible to successfully cure and store, no matter what method was used. A long rainy season might bring about the same results.

A number of experiments conducted at Auburn to throw light on this particular point prompt us to list "early digging, as soon as the potatoes have reached maturity," as the most vital factor in successfully curing and storing sweet potatoes by any method.

If you have a crop of sweet potatoes send to the Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn, for bulletin No. 197, "Harvesting and Storing Sweet Potatoes."

### OATS FOR WINTER GRAZING.

By J. F. Dugger, Director, Experiment Station.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

While oats are less reliable than rye for winter grazing they should be used for this purpose, especially in view of the expected high price of feeds during the coming winter.

Winter grazing obtained from oats should ordinarily be considered as a secondary object, the principal object being the production of grain. Both objects can easily be accomplished by sowing the seed early, preferably in September. One Alabama farmer and dairyman regularly cultivated oats in his bottom land cotton fields at the last cultivation in August. Oats sown early are more apt to pass through the winter without serious damage than those sown as late as November. Oats sown very early should be grazed in time to prevent their reaching the booting stage during cold weather.

The ample rains of the early part of August make August plowing practicable for grain to be sown early. Generally oats for both grain and grazing should be of one of the standard Red Rustproof varieties, including Red Rustproof, Bancroft, 100-bushel, Cook, etc.

If oats be grown exclusively for grazing without expectation of being harvested, the Turf oat may be given preference. In this case if the grazing animals are to be chiefly hogs, sheep, or poultry, and if the land be very rich and the date of sowing early, it may be well to harrow in, immediately after covering the oats, three to six pounds per acre of Dwarf Essex rape seed. In any case the amount and quality of grazing will be helped by sowing at least a small amount of vetch or crimson clover seed, properly inoculated, with oats sown in the early fall, though the legume may reduce the yield of grain.

## FAKE DEALERS POSE UNDER FALSE COLORS

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Furs, diamonds, phonographs and many other articles, says a bulletin from the Associated Fur Dealers of America, are being sold, by mail or from private houses, by dealers in such articles who pose as private householders forced to dispose of the gifts.

"In almost every instance," says the bulletin from the association, "gross misrepresentations are made as to the value of the article offered. It is the custom of such advertisers in the phonograph line, for example, to say that the phonograph is 'the \$250 size' or is 'like the regular \$200 instrument.'"

"In one recent case," the bulletin continues, "a fur dealer in Buffalo was offering furs in an advertisement signed by his wife, in which he said he would sell for \$35 furs worth \$85. The statement of value was untrue. They might have been worth \$35, but were not worth \$85."

The bulletin says the advertising association, which exists for the purpose of making all advertising absolutely truthful, has usually only needed to call the attention of newspapers to the fraudulent character of such advertisements to get them to decline to sell advertising space to such people. In the meantime, the bulletin suggests, the public should beware and should ascertain whether the seller is in fact a worthy householder or is a merchant.

"The best way to supply our needs is through the usual sources—through the stores of the community," the bulletin adds. "The local storekeeper stands behind the goods he sells, and if anything should go wrong, he is right on the job to make good."

### SUES FOR SON'S INSURANCE

(International News Service.)

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 27.—Daniel Florness, of River Falls, has filed suit in Federal Court here, charging he has not received one cent of the \$10,000 war risk insurance of his son, Laurie Walter Florness, who died November 7, 1918, in military service at Camp Shelby, Miss. This is one of the extremely rare instances where an individual may sue the Government.

### LANDS SEVEN-FOOT STURGEON

(International News Service.)

GOSHEN, Ind., Aug. 27.—This is warranted to be the latest in angling. The largest fish ever taken from Lake Wawasee was a sturgeon measuring seven feet one inch and weighing 130 pounds, which was landed by Judge Charles Rome, Judge of the Appellate Court of Indianapolis. He captured it by twisting a pair of water wings through its gills.

Your children have a warm School house. Help the country children. Buy a Tag on Sept. 1. 26-St

### Keep Up "Good Times."

Keeping interested does not just point toward the serious side of life. It points to recreation—that absolutely necessary constituent of sane, healthy living. Set yourself in the swim of "good times," times that will make you laugh and forget your troubles. There is nothing easier than to slip out of the way of having good times as we get older, and yet the capacity for enjoyment never dies in us, though in our morbid perversity of mental vision we insist to ourselves that it has left us.

### Railroad Schedules

Showing arrival and departure of passenger trains. The schedules shown below are published as information and are not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

DECATUR PASSENGER STATION.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. Arrives. Departs. 6:59 am—Cin. L'ville, St. L. Chi. 3:23 pm 3:18 pm—N.O. Mb. Pen. B'ham 7:04 am 1:05 pm—Cin. L'ville, St. L. Chi. 11:32 pm 11:27 pm—N.O. Mob. Pen. B'm. 1:13 pm 1:48 am—Cin., Lou., Nash. 2:35 am 2:35 am—Birmingham-Ex. 1:58 am 10:45 am—Birmingham—Local 5:30 am 8:10 pm—Birmingham—Local 3:45 pm 8:40 pm—Nashville—Local 4:40 am 12:45 pm—Nash. via L'berg. 5:10 am 9:10 pm—Nash. via L'berg. 1:30 pm

\*Daily except Sunday.

### SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Arrives. Departs. 2:55 pm—Mem.-Chatt.-Wash. 3:42 pm 11:50 pm—Mem.-Chatt.-Wash. 4:45 am 2:05 pm—Mem.-Chatt.-Local 11:10 am 1:35 am—Tus.-Shef.-Chatt.-Loc. 1:30 pm 1:42 pm—Mem.-Chatt.-Wash. 2:55 pm 1:45 am—Mem.-Chatt.-Wash. 11:50 pm 11:10 am—Mem.-Chatt.-Local 2:05 pm 9:05 pm—Tus.-Shef.-Chatt.-Local 6:35 am

RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION UNITED STATES

### WE ARE GIVING QUICK SERVICE

in Cleaning and Dyeing. Our work is dependable; our charges are moderate. Out-of-town orders receive our very best care and attention and parcel post charges paid one way.

PHONE 437 Albany

## GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS TO OPERATE ON BUDGET SYSTEM

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Definite steps for the future control of the multifarious and heavy appropriations made by Congress for the support of the Government and various public works under a budget system instead of by scattered committees are being taken in the House today by a special committee of twelve members.

Adoption by Congress of the budget system in making apportionment of available funds, based on anticipated revenue returns, to the various necessary Government uses and needs has been agitated in Congress for a number of years. It has been stated often that every important nation except the United States had gone to this plan of distributing public funds many years ago. There has arisen always, however, a disagreement between the House and Senate over the proper budget plan to adopt, and efforts to create a budget committee have failed.

The House now proposes to go along without the Senate in its budget plan and the special committee to work out details for the House is to report not much later than March next. The Senate being left free to follow its own methods.

There are at present nine great committees of the House that act independently in reporting appropriation bills. There is no agreement among them as to the amounts their bills shall carry and little consideration given to the estimated amount of revenues of the Government in the

year for which the appropriations are to be made. As a result in recent years there has grown up a system of deficiencies in the various departments which have had to be met by special appropriations.

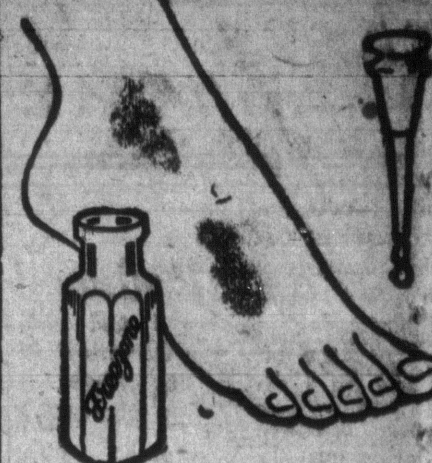
In a recent statement to the House Representative Good showed that the total appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, made by Congress, aggregated \$7,337,597,283, divided as follows: Regular annual appropriations, \$3,033,151,743; miscellaneous, \$1,117,708,436; permanent and indefinite appropriations, including interest on public debt, \$2,074,286,880; deficiency appropriations, \$1,112,450,234.

When the question of the repeal of the soda water and ice cream tax was before the House recently its passage involving a reduction in estimated revenues during the present year of \$21,000,000, Representative Kitchen speaking for the Ways and Means Committee, pointed out that the total of the appropriations made by Congress would exceed the estimated revenues by over one billion dollars, and Representative Longworth, of the same committee, insisted the appropriations made would exceed the revenues by nearly two billions. Whatever the excess of appropriations over revenues for the year may be the deficiency will have to be made up in special appropriations next year.

It is to avoid a repetition of this condition that Representative Good proposed a budget plan under which the appropriations will be made on the basis of the estimated revenues.

## Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift it off on any hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without a bit of pain or soreness. Truly! Numb!—Advertisement.

### No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with worms have a healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regular for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will throw off or dispel the worms, and the child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 50c per bottle.

### "Smoke Virginia Straight"

# Come on fellers—Here's real smokin'!

Yes, sir!—Virginia tobacco gives a cigarette a lively snap and a rich flavor that makes it a regular smoke.

But—you've got to smoke it straight, you've got to smoke an all-Virginia cigarette to get all of that rare taste and zest.

Don't take anybody's word for this—but buy a package of Piedmonts today and test that Virginia taste yourself!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Virginia Cigarette

# Piedmont

10 for 9 cents

20 for 18 cents

### WE ARE GIVING QUICK SERVICE

in Cleaning and Dyeing. Our work is dependable; our charges are moderate. Out-of-town orders receive our very best care and attention and parcel post charges paid one way.

THE VOGUE.

Cleaners, Dyers, Hatters and Tailors—"Just Good Ones."



ON JUICE  
FOR FRECKLESMake beauty lotion for  
few cents—Try It!

the juice of two lemons in-  
containing three ounces of  
white, shake well, and you  
get a pint of the best freckle  
lotion, and complexion beau-  
tifully very small cost.

rocer has the lemons and  
store or toilet counter will  
see ounces of orchard white  
cents. Massage this sweet  
lotion into the face, neck,  
hands each day and see how  
red blemishes disappear and  
soft and rosy-white the  
skin. Yes! It is harmless  
irritates.

(Adv.)



# "AFTER HIS OWN HEART"

## NEXT HAMILTON PLAY

Clever Romantic Comedy Will be  
Shown at the Delite Theatre  
Today.

"After His Own Heart," a clever  
romantic comedy-drama in which Hale  
Hamilton plays a dynamic role thor-  
oughly suited to his versatile talents,  
will be shown at the Delite theatre on  
today.

The play, adapted from the story by

Ben Ames Williams and published in  
the All Story Weekly, tells of a young  
millionaire who loses his vast fortune  
through the dishonesty of an unscrup-  
ulous trustee.

A mysterious letter comes to him  
offering him the sum of \$250,000 for  
a month of his time, but it does not  
disclose what he is expected to do in  
return. In great need of the money  
he accepts although it is much against  
his better judgment. A limousine is  
sent for him and he is taken to a  
mysterious house where an amazing  
and terrifying plan is proposed to  
him. What this is and its surprising  
outcome will be shown in the grip-  
ping play in which Mr. Hamilton is  
seen in the best work of his career.

Among the noted artists in his sup-  
porting cast are Naomi Childers, Wil-  
liam V. Mong, Mrs. Louis, Frank  
Hayes, Harry Carter, Herbert Pryor  
and Stanley Stanford. The play was  
directed by Harry L. Franklin and  
produced under the personal super-  
vision of Maxwell Karger, director  
general.

# "THE HEART OF HUMANITY"

## AT THE MASONIC THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

A screen classic that critics have  
placed in the same category with "The  
Birth of a Nation" and "Hearts of the  
World," has been produced by Allen  
Holubar under the title of "The Heart  
of Humanity" and will be exhibited  
at the Masonic theatre on Thursday  
and Friday, with Dorothy Phillips, in  
the principal role.

"The Heart of Humanity" is a mo-  
tion picture history of woman's part  
in the great war, depicted in story  
form and built around the romance of  
a little Canadian girl who gave her  
husband to fight against Prussian au-  
tocracy and then went to France her-  
self to care for the wounded and or-  
phaned and homeless victims of Ger-  
man brutality.

The closing scenes of the fighting  
in Flanders form the red background  
for action that expresses the bravery  
of the Red Cross in working under  
the very mouths of German guns, to  
restore to normal physical and men-  
tal health the children of France and  
Belgium made fatherless, motherless  
and homeless by war. It is amid such  
scenes that Nanette, the little wife  
of John Patria, an aviator with the  
Canadian Expeditionary Forces, la-  
bors night and day, and suffers the  
indignities of war-maddened, lustful  
huns before she is reunited with her  
husband and decorated by the French  
government for her valorous services.

The supporting cast of "The Heart  
of Humanity" includes William Stow-  
ell, Robert Anderson, Pat O'Malley,  
Margaret Mann, Walt Whitman, Glo-  
ria Joy and others. They will be seen  
at the Masonic theatre on Thursday  
and Friday, with Dorothy Phillips in  
the leading role of Nanette.

# As Jimmy Saw It.

James was too pugnacious to his  
mother's way of thinking. She often  
scolded him for getting into fights  
with other boys, and told him it would  
be better to stand a little picking on  
than to be fighting half the time. One  
day he came home with garments  
soiled and torn and explained that he  
had been in a fight because he had re-  
fused to take a dare. After a heated  
argument with his mother about it he  
exclaimed, "Gee whiz, mother, I  
shouldn't think you'd want to bring up  
your boy to be a coward!"

# By a Certain Blind Post.

The little girl who inquired at a li-  
brary for "The Four Horses in the  
Encyclopedia" had lots of company in  
that sort of blunder. A letter of Mrs.  
Thrall's, recently sold at auction, tells  
of her neighbor's maid coming with a  
request from her mistress for a loan of  
"Milk and Asparagus Lost."—Boston  
Transcript.

# VETERAN BREAKS HIS ARM IN DREAM OF A FIGHT WITH HUNS

(International News Service.)  
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 25.—Jef-  
frey D. Hoy, overseas veteran who  
has just returned home after  
months of hard service at the  
front, broke his arm while fighting  
Germans in his sleep one night this  
week. Hoy declared he was dream-  
ing that he was throwing hand  
grenades at a bunch of Huns clus-  
tered about a machine gun and  
struck his arm against the bed  
post with such force that it was  
snapped. He declared that for the  
last several months of fighting he  
was a grenade slinger and had  
done some fine work with the  
"pills." It was this continued  
work that caused him to dream  
that he was at it again. "I was  
giving them fellows the devil and  
was enjoying it immensely until  
I dreamed one of them tore my  
arm off with a durned grenade.  
Then I woke up and found my arm  
was broken. A piece of skin on the  
bedpost told me how it was done."



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10,000 Owners Speak for Its  
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# Decide for an Essex

What owners say of a car is a pretty  
good indication of its worth.

And when you add to that, the enthu-  
siastic endorsements of thousands of mo-  
tor-wise individuals the proof should be  
conclusive.

But the Essex has still another way of  
showing its value.

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Performance limitations have natural-  
ly grouped cars into classes. Certain cars  
may be depended upon for unlimited ser-  
vice. They know no frontiers of distance.  
They are dependable and require prac-  
tically no attention.

But such cars are large and costly,  
costly to buy and to operate.

An exception is the Essex. Its perfor-  
mance qualities can be demonstrated at  
any time.

Take a ride with us to see how it can  
be driven just as easily, as fast and with  
as much certainty of endurance as any  
high-priced car with which you care to  
compare it.

# Moderate Cost Due to Smaller Size

If the Essex were as large as the cars  
whose performance it matches, the price  
would have to be as high.

But because it has no useless length or  
useless weight, costly car quality in every  
detail is possible with proportionate sav-  
ing in cost.

And by skill in design, and care in con-  
struction, the performance is just as sat-  
isfactory.

It is because of these qualities that the  
Essex is praised as it is.

# Its Worth is Shown In Service Not Price

The strongest Essex boosters are those  
who have driven their cars the hardest.

It is so easy to handle—so lively and  
so comfortable that there is pleasure  
rather than work in driving it.

You may be undecided between the  
Essex and some other car of similar  
weight and price.

The two cars look bright and attrac-  
tive on the sales floor.

The demonstration will give the Essex  
an advantage that everyone is glad to  
describe.

Then the thing for you to decide is how  
those two cars will compare after several  
months of service.

For answer, note the Essex cars in  
your neighborhood.

Take a ride in one whose speedometer  
registers long service.

Look out for performance. See if it  
still has the power to do the things it did  
when new. It is quiet and rigid and in  
good condition?

Every Essex makes new friends.

It is what they are saying that is in-  
creasing the demand so much. You  
should speak for your car without delay.

# HARRIS MOTORS CO.

Phone 110 Decatur.

# Big Auction Sale of 75 Lots Joining the Hospital In Albany, Ala., Monday, Sept. 1st.—Sale Starts at 10 A. M.

We are subdividing 15 acres joining the Hospital property in Albany, Ala., into city lots  
and will sell these beautiful lots to the highest and best bidder at **Public Auction** on  
Monday, September 1st on the property.

These lots all lay well and are high and dry. L. & N. Railroad shops only four blocks  
from this property. Side walks within one block of this sub-division. Good schools and  
churches nearby. Albany-Decatur population 22,000. 25 miles of paved streets. Churches  
of all denominations. Good schools, and surrounded by the richest farming lands in  
Alabama. Street car lines in all parts of the city, and within 150 yards of these beauti-  
ful lots.

# ALBANY and DECATUR HAVE MANY LARGE INDUSTRIES

The L. & N. Railroad Shops work about 2,200 men. There is also the Extract and second largest Tannery in the  
country. Government building now under construction.

REMEMBER—These beautiful lots sell at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest and best bidder regardless of what they  
are worth or what they sell for. You make the price. We make the terms which is one-third cash on day of sale,  
balance to suit the purchaser.

MR. SPECULATOR or MR. INVESTOR—This is the chance for you to make money. Investment in REAL ESTATE is  
the SAFEST AND SOUNDEST INVESTMENT a man can make. YES—Safer than money in the bank. WHY? Be-  
cause it will not burn and can't run away, and is enhancing in VALUE all the time.

MR. RENTER—WHY PAY RENT? The money you are paying out for rent will soon pay for one of these beautiful  
lots. OWN YOUR OWN HOME—and STOP PAYING RENT. Rent is the highest interest a man ever paid.

GO OUT AND LOOK THIS PROPERTY OVER AND BE THERE ON MONDAY, SEPT. 1st, at 10 a. m.

# FREE—FREE

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Daylight Fire Works.  
National Colored Balloon Ascension  
ON THE GROUNDS

Concert by our Oversea Saxophone  
Quartette  
In Charge of Lieut. O. Chaffin, leader. Hear them.  
ON THE GROUNDS

# TERMS OF SALE

One-Third Cash, balance to suit the purchaser. Your deeds will be made on the grounds. So bring your cash payment.  
Come and bring your family whether you buy property or not. You will enjoy the  
music by our Oversea Saxophone Quartette.

—SOLD BY—

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Dr. E. R. BRALY Home Office—LAWRENCEBURG, TENN. COL. A. W. BETHELL  
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Further information see Mr. D. S. Echols, Decatur, Ala. Phone 83. Mr. E. B. Snell, Albany, Ala., or write Home Office

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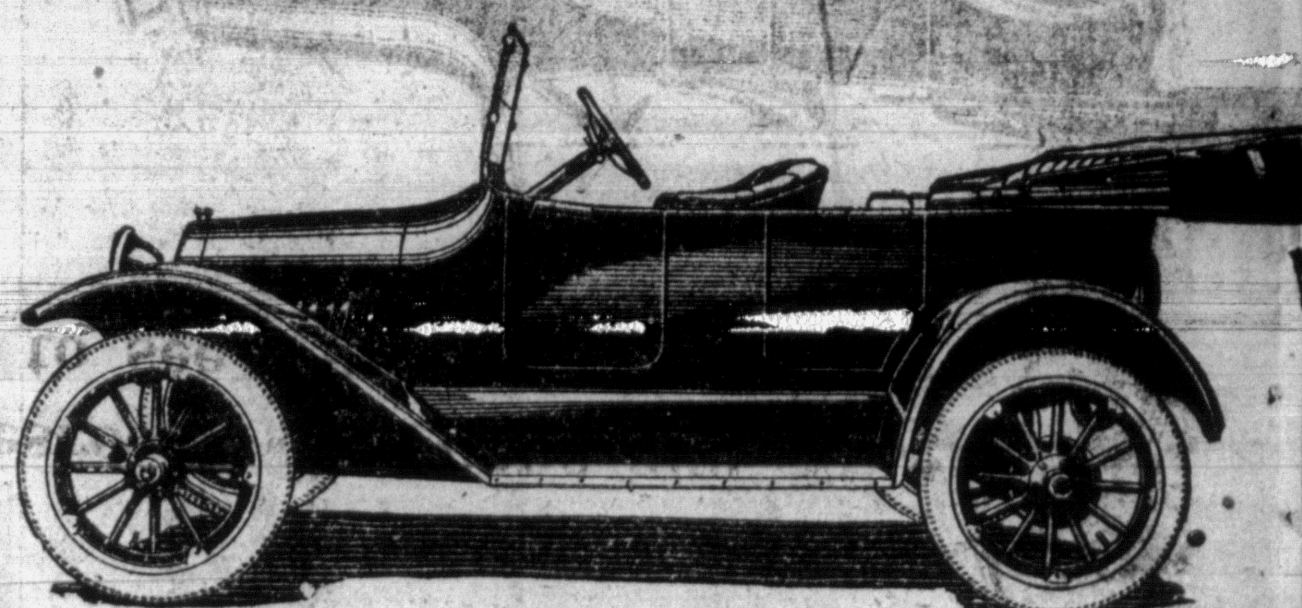
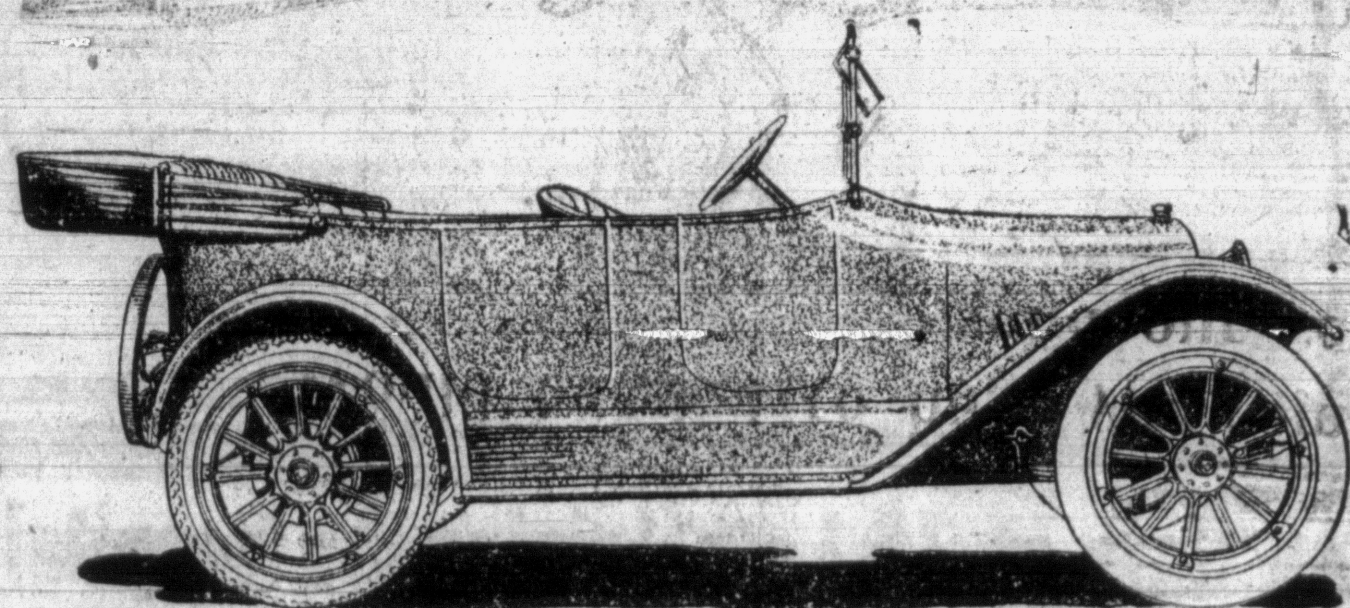
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